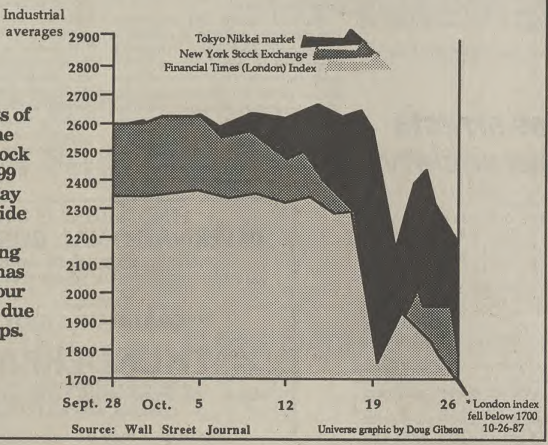
8

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

l. 41 No. 42 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, October 27, 1987

tock market plunge felt worldwide



Source: Wall Street Journal

Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

In other parts of the world the Australian stock market fell 99 points Monday after a 30% slide last week. In Hong Kong the market has been closed four business days due to record drops.

Second-largest loss

Dow Jones falls again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday, falling 157 points and wiping out most gains made after last week's staggering 508-point plunge.

The selling followed a record loss on the prime Hong Kong exchange, which lost one-third of its value on the first day of trading in a week. Tokyo, London and other foreign markets also had large losses.

Investors appeared to be unmoved by deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

"It's a slow fade, sinking in the sunset," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst for the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Analysts said the market was still reeling from the history-making plunge Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell a record 508 points. In six days of seesaw trading, the Dow has dropped about 450 points.

The value of all U.S. stocks Monday fell $203 billion to $2.23 trillion, or 8.4 percent, a one-day evaporation of wealth exceeded only by the $503 billion drop one week earlier. The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 156.83 points to 1,793.93.

"It was a panic and it's still to some degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr., research director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage company that serves small investors in 38 states.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a heavy pace.

A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands, which made Monday the sixth busiest session on record.

The New York and American stock exchanges, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Midwest Stock Exchange announced they would close two hours early throughout the week, a policy begun late last week to cope with the heavy trading volume.

There was violence Monday when a Florida investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses in the market killed one broker and critically wounded another in their Miami brokerage office. The man then shot and killed himself, police said.

The market's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for expansion and job creation, analysts said.

eficit affects stock market

ANE WILLIAMS
ELLENE RICKS
or Reporters

$2.5 trillion budget deficit, political power and nervousness among foreign investors heavily influenced recent stock market drops, ts say.

e deficit has probably been the biggest con- or to the drops," said Bob Pack, a local stock- r. Even budget negotiations between Presi- Reagan and congressional leaders that began ay won't help, said Pack.

ere may be a short-term effect," he said. "But arket right now is completely distrustful of ess. They have shown no indication that they understand the seriousness of what's going

k said that even political events like the re- Bork nomination could have affected the mar- A democratically-controlled Congress has re- to cut spending and, if anything, has become militant lately, feeling they have the Republican president against the wall. The Bork nomination just accentuated the congressional attitude of no intention of working with the president."

Dwight Blood, a BYU professor of managerial economics, said no single cause for the decline will be found. "Analysts will be poking around this for a century." He said the crash of 1929 led to much analysis. "Nobody still really agrees what happened."

Much of what has happened recently has been an avalanche, he explained. It has been "sort of the blind following the blind."

Blood said the budget deficit is a contributory factor to the decline, but it may be overplayed. The budget deficit is significantly down from last year, he explained.

A White House media spokeswoman said the government recognizes the effect the deficit can have on international and national markets. "There is definitely an effect on the market, even if by rumor only," she said. "All I can say is that there are budget negotiations going on at this time."

The budget negotiations began Monday morning when Reagan met with a 15-member committee comprised of congressional leaders and cabinet members.

The budget deficit has increased 125 percent since 1980, said Earl Fry, a BYU political science professor. "It's a very, very serious problem."

In 1986, the portion of the budget used to service the debt, that is pay the interest, exceeded the entire 1966 budget, he said. Thirty-eight percent of all income taxes were used in servicing the debt.

Pack attributed much of the current fluctuating economy to political problems. "Congress has made economic issues into political ones," he said.

Blood said, "I think all this finger-pointing is just that — finger-pointing." When things collapse, no one wants to take the blame, he said. Part of the market problem is "just sort of a general breakdown in confidence in economic leadership."

Another major factor in the market collapse has been nervousness among foreign investors, explained Fry. In the 1986, net foreign investment in U.S. markets was $19 billion, but during the first

See DEFICIT on page 2

Committee OKs $2.5 million for Salt Lake airport

By GORDON SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

A bill allotting $2.5 million for improvements to the Salt Lake International Airport was recently approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Utah senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch said funding for this "critical project" will improve safety at the airport, according to a press release from Garn's office.

According to the release, the money will go toward the installment of a new instrument landing system (ILS).

Louis Miller, director of airport operations at Salt Lake International, said the new ILS will greatly improve landing conditions for air traffic at the airport.

"Right now the minimum visibility (required for safe landing conditions) is 2,400 feet," said Miller. "This new equipment will bring the minimum visibility down to 1,200 to 800 feet."

Miller said the old system, a Category II landing system, has not caused a major problem in the past, but conditions are getting worse.

"In the past, we averaged about 13 days a year that we had to cancel or delay flights (because of poor visibility), but over the past three years we have averaged 30 days a year," he said.

Miller said it may be because of the increased size of the Great Salt Lake that visibility has been an increasing problem, but he did not know for sure.

Miller said canceling one flight can cost an airline as much as $30,000. "Multiply that by a hundred flights a day and it gets costly," he said.

In the release, Hatch and Garn said the improvements will be a welcome change during the period of rapid growth from Delta Air Lines' expansion of its Salt Lake City hub operation. With the opening of Delta Air Line's new reservation and marketing center on Oct. 7, increased activity will be inevitable, with more than 200 jobs being created during the next several months.

Garn and Hatch said the enhanced ILS will keep the airport at or near its full operational capacity during winter months.

Joanne Newmann, a member of Garn's staff, said the request for funding is part of a larger bill for transportation costs in general. She said the bill will go before the Senate floor this week. "I feel confident it will be passed in the Senate with no problem," said Newmann.

Newmann said the bill, after being passed in the Senate, will be taken to the House floor, but she was not sure how it will do.

"They have their own transportation bill over there, so we may have to compromise," she said.

ASA experiments with communications

RETT BESSEY
erse Staff Writer

SA televised an hour long ex- ent, called Science Fiction, Sci- Fact ([SF]^2), Thursday that com- , computer interaction, live sion, telephone, satellite and communication technology, to instantaneous and interactive unication between Michigan University and the rest of the

of the unique aspects of [SF]^2 hat some of the television view- ho had access to personal com- s could actually participate in experimental T.V. program. ers who subscribe to Compu- (an international computer network) were able to send questions or comments to the studio panel before and during the program. These computer comments and questions were either prerecorded or broadcasted live from around the world and shown continuously on the screen.

Another unique feature of [SF]^2 was the instant electronic survey that was conducted to on-line computer operators. G. Harry Stine, host for the broadcast, asked the operators, "Has science fiction helped you understand the modern world?" After about 10 minutes, the results of the world-wide survey were broadcast with 87 percent voting yes and 13 percent voting no.

Other questions asked were, "Has science fiction influenced your choice in choosing your career?" And, "Did you expect to travel through space in your life time?" The results came in as 68 percent yes, 32 percent no and 48 percent yes, 62 percent no, respectively.

A third unique aspect was that a 15-page article (Reflections on a Crystal Ball: Science Fiction vs. Science Fact) was broadcast in less than 10 seconds.

"The 15-page article was recorded in binary form on audio tape and then sent out as a television signal at 8,000 characters per second (which is equal to about five manuscript pages)," said Jesco von Puttkamer, senior scientist at NASA and scientific advisor to the television series Star Trek.

He said with this technology, "the volume of information that can be transmitted will be increased. And being able to transmit from one location to a variety of locations all at once can be used to update the latest version of the Encyclopedia Britannica."

A fourth unique aspect was the live conversation the panel had with both Arthur C. Clarke, science fiction author and world communications expert, and scientists at the South Pole (the closet thing to a lunar base on earth) via satellite.

A fifth unique aspect of the program was that the show was illustrated "live" by science fiction artists, located in Utah and Connecticut, who drew images while the panel talked and sent them to the studio using "slo-scan" T.V.

INSIDE

ws 2
American Cancer Society "jails" local esidents.
orts 5
BYU volleyball layers defeat two n-state teams.
estyle 4
Faculty recital eatures Ravel's music.
mpus 3
Child identification services available oday on campus.
assifieds/Comics 6

Bangerter to speak at BYU

By CARRIE LINFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norman Bangerter will be coming to BYU Tuesday to speak to the College Republicans.

Bangerter's speech is open to the general public and will be in 394 ELWC at 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Julie Mullins, vice-chairman of College Republicans, said Bangerter is up for re-election in 1988, and he is going to enlist the help of the College Republicans. She said the College Republicans will "absolutely support Bangerter in the election."

Bangerter will address the student body on the upcoming election, the Republican Party, and how Republicans stand in the state of Utah. There will be a 15-minute question-and-answer period after his address, she said.

According to Mullins, Bangerter is an avid supporter of BYU and the BYU chapter of College Republicans. She said Bangerter likes coming to BYU because the audiences pay attention to what he says and they ask intelligent questions.

GOV. NORMAN BANGERTER

Bangerter served in the Utah Legislature for 10 years and as speaker of the Utah House of Representatives for four years. Before he served in the House of Representatives, he was in private business.

According to Bangerter's scheduling secretary, Robyn Barkdull, Bangerter was just named to the National Governors Association Executive Committee last February.

dvisory systems proposed

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

o proposals for the new advisory system have been unced and will be voted on at the end of the semester, he chairman of the Student Advisory Council Sub- nittee at a meeting last week.

san White said both proposals concern the size and ruction of the advisory body. "Proposal one is the council made up of 20 to 35 people. Proposal two is a ral committee made up of 100 people," she said.

e core council is formed by election and appointment, White. "Half the body is selected from 11 academic ges and one from student life, geographical locations, s and some will be appointed or selected at large."

e selection procedure has been implemented to cre- council of diverse students, she said. "We want nts representing other religious denominations, na- lities and the handicapped."

ses will not exist in the advisory council, according to White. "All members of the council have the same vote. Each are equal in position." She said each member has a say in the issue of discussion.

If an issue or problem brought before SAC needs more assistance, then a subcommittee will be selected, she said. "Flexible subcommittees will be organized as issues come up. They do the research and legwork. If you are a member (of SAC), you have the ability to be on any committee."

The general committee is also formed by election and appointment, said White. "Once again we will select from 11 academic colleges, geographical areas and at large for particular interests. After the committee is collected, 10 students will be elected to serve as committee chairmen."

There are two proposals existing within the general committee proposal, she said. "Either all 100 vote on how an issue is dealt with, or the 10 chairmen vote on how an issue is dealt with."

The two main proposals have positive and negative

See ADVISORY on page 2

Historic Utah, Inc. makes last try in Academy Square rescue efforts

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

One last attempt is being made to preserve Academy Square, formerly the campus of Brigham Young Academy, according to the owner.

Craig M. Call, owner of Historic Utah, Inc. which owns the Academy, said the plans are to renovate the 117 classroom buildings into one-bedroom or studio apartments for elderly married couples. They would also be used for commercial space.

Many Provo residents feel it would be a tragedy to demolish the buildings, said Call.

Call said if the project goes through, "which I hope it does," the concern of the city council is that the city may be taking a risk.

The city council is debating whether or not to approve $6 million in moral obligation bonds. A moral obligation bond allows that the city does not have a legal obligation to pay the bond back if the project falls through.

This moral obligation agreement will ensure financial backing as a cushion if the project runs into trouble, Call said.

He said there is "potential risk to the city if it doesn't go well."

Ron Madson, redevelopment director for Provo, said although the "moral obligation" is not legal, the city looks at it as a legal bond.

If the city agrees to the proposal, that means a "full commitment" from them, according to Madson.

Madson said a third party economist, Kiser Marketing & Assoc, will review the proposal.

A decision for renovating or demolishing Brigham Young Academy may be made at the city council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. However, the decision may be postponed until next Tuesday's meeting.

Madson added that there are "steps that need to take place in the bonding process before a decision can be made."

Call said property will change hands in January if the proposal does not go through. Plans have already been made to demolish the buildings at that time.

A poll was taken by Ron Lindorph of Western Wats for Call to get a feel for public sentiment toward restoring the buildings.

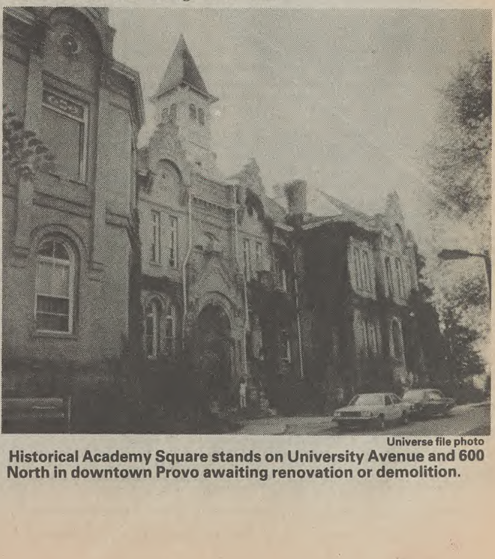
Seventy-seven percent of the 450 Provo residents over the age of 18 polled would like to see the academy preserved, 17 percent feel demolishing the academy would be best and 7 percent did not have an opinion.

According to Call, there has been a lot of "support from the city."

Madson said the city "would like to see the project go forward."

Renovating the academy would be an "economical development" as well as a "historical and cultural" project, Call added.

An advantage to restoring the buildings could mean $6 million being brought to Provo, which would mostly come from out of state, Call said.



Universe file photo

Historical Academy Square stands on University Avenue and 600 North in downtown Provo awaiting renovation or demolition.

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan and Congress discuss deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders talked face to face Monday as they began a new effort to reduce the federal deficit, saying the need to reassure the nation's shaky financial markets added urgency to their task.

Participants said there was no discussion of specifics on such subjects as possible tax increases or spending cuts, but there was agreement on the importance of their task.

"We have to be serious. All of us have to be serious," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"Today's session at the White House was the first move in a high stakes game that we can't afford to lose," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"We're going to work as hard and fast as we can," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader.

Many analysts have cited the huge federal deficit as contributing to Wall Street's major declines last week.

Stocks fell sharply again Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average down about 157 points.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said to keep the talks going "everybody agreed" not to make disparaging remarks about others who might have different proposals.

Reagan moves to ban Iranian imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan moved Monday to ban all U.S. imports from Iran, citing "the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior" of the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan said in a statement that he also was directing actions necessary for a ban "on the export to Iran of 14 broad categories of U.S. products with potential military application."

Reagan had been weighing such steps for several days after a team of advisers in both the national security and economic areas had recommended them.

In asking the State Department and Treasury Department to take action "as soon as possible," Reagan was using authority granted under a section of the International Security and Cooperation Development Act.

The punitive economic measures come after the military retaliation Reagan ordered last week against Iran following a Silkworm missile strike against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessel in Kuwaiti waters.

Pioneer refusenik allowed to emigrate

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Vladimir Slepak, a pioneer among Jews trying to leave the Soviet Union, landed in Israel on Monday and said "a simple strength, a holy strength" sustained him during his victorious 17-year struggle.

"I have the feeling this has happened to someone else, not to me. It's not real," Slepak told about 200 friends and supporters, some of whom handed him bouquets.

Slepak, who arrived from Vienna aboard a private plane and was greeted with a full minute of applause, hugged and kissed friends who preceded him out of the Soviet Union.

He fought longer than almost any other Soviet Jew to leave the Soviet Union and is considered a leader among refuseniks, or Jews who pressed for the right to emigrate despite Soviet refusals and KGB harassment. He had struggled to keep information flowing to the West in the darkest hours of the movement.

"I am not an outstanding person. I'm a simple Jew with a simple strength, a holy strength," the white-bearded Slepak said when asked how he had managed to hold up during the fight to emigrate.

Salvadoran human rights activist shot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two men firing handguns with silencers killed the president of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission as he left home Monday to drive two of his six children to school, official sources said.

As the children stood some distance away, the assailants shot Herbert Ernesto Anaya point-blank in a small parking lot, a police source said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

A government spokesman called the murder "an irrational act" and appealed for calm. A leftist rebel group said it could endanger further talks with the government under the Central American peace plan.

Anaya's father, Rafael Lopez, told reporters his son was being watched by men the father did not identify, and had received several anonymous death threats because of his work with the commission. "He had had a premonition, and when we talked about it, he told me, 'Look, father, they are going to kill me. They are going to kill me. But that's OK, let them do it,'" Lopez said.

Shifting Great Basin may cause quakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A series of small-to-moderate earthquakes in Utah's western desert may have been triggered by the stretching of the Great Basin between the Wasatch and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges, a seismologist says.

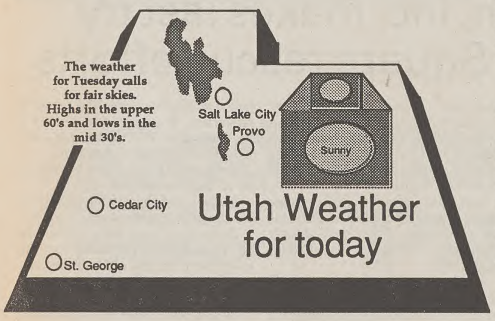
The most recent of the quakes, which have rattled the sparsely populated region off-and-on for the past six weeks, hit at 9:16 p.m. Sunday, registering 4.8 on the Richter scale.

Ethan Brown of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said Monday that the shakers could be linked to the fact that the Sierra and Wasatch ranges pull away from each other a little bit annually.

"California is getting further away from us every year," he said.

Brown said Sunday's quake probably had nothing to do with the pumping of the Great Salt Lake, which is creating a man-made pond over previously dry desert.

Nonetheless, the quake was centered near the pump site, 16 miles west of Lakeside, a small town at the edge of the Great Salt Lake. It was about 50 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.



The weather for Tuesday calls for fair skies. Highs in the upper 60's and lows in the mid 30's.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Mark Allen
News Editor	Francie Ball	Copy Editor	Brian T. West
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper		Cindy Williams
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Camille Goodrich
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen		Kellene Ricks
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Lane Williams
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong
Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson		

Inspirational thought of the day:

"We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams ..."

—Arthur O'Shaughnessy

ADVISORY

Continued from page 1

qualities, according to White. "The advantage of the core council is its flexibility. The committee is not locked into an issue they dislike or know nothing about. The disadvantage lies in the immediacy of the issue. We need people to be emotionally fit and quick to handle the problem."

The advantage of the general committee is its established framework, she said. "It will be organized and ready to handle issues. The disadvantage is the absence of flexiblity. If some other committee wants a different assignment, they cannot switch because their own group is set."

When considering group dynamics, a smaller-sized council tends to be a more favorable group, according to White.

"A smaller group is more cohesive, the members know each other personally, the dialogue is easier and the development is greater."

A larger-sized council tends to lose the value of dialogue, she said. "A larger group is speech oriented, so there is a loss of openness. A small group is more likely to get the assignments done while one person in a big mass might let his responsibility slip by."

Beyond the discussion of the proposals, the meeting focused on the purpose of the Student Advisory Council. "SAC allows a greater ability to exercise student needs through this program. There is currently nothing similar to it in ASBYU, as we know it now," said White.

SAC's objectives are to assess student needs, she said.

"We want to know what students are feeling and what they want changed. We do not have mandating power, but we do have advising and proposing power."

Students, faculty and administration can bring an issue of concern to the council, said White. "Once students have explained their concern to SAC, the council tells which subcommittee to do the researching. They find parameters of issues and bring them back to the core of SAC to discuss.

"The situation or problem may not be changed, but the council will give a response," she said. "If a proposal sent out, it will only explain studen feelings since the policy cannot for any issue. We are advisory only, n mandators."

As an illustration of the counci proposing power, White used the e ample of the Harold B. Lee Libra hours. "Why is it closed at 11 p. instead of 1 a.m. and why was t decision made? We would resear this, then send a written proposal the library.

"The proposal would tell how s dents feel, then ask them to consid changing the closing time," she sa "The hours at the library may change. Isolated students can't m date everything on campus, just the English Department can't set curriculum for the Biology Depa ment."

Policies are consistent with the isting opinions of the Faculty Ad sory Council, said White.

'Jail-A-Thon' makes arrests profitable for cancer society

By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Provo are being arrested on trumped-up charges and then forced to raise their bail money through telephone pledges.

The American Cancer Society is having its third annual "Jail-A-Thon" at the Provo Excelsior, Oct. 27-30. The society sends police out to arrest either prearranged or surprised "jailbirds." The jailbird is then taken to the Provo Excelsior Hotel and tried before a judge who finds the defendant guilty on an unusual charge.

The charges range from impersonating a medical professional to indecent exposure from the neck up. After the perpetrators are charged, their bail is set and they are given a telephone and ordered to raise bail money. Bail ranges from $200 to $5,000 according to Marvin V. Frandsen, Utah County executive director of the American Cancer Society.

"Once the person raises his bail he is dropped off at the same spot he was arrested," said Frandsen. "Some people exceed the amount they were asked to raise," he said.

Although anyone can be arrested, some arrests are prearranged through the American Cancer Society and some are surprise arrests by friends, relatives or employees. The society is trying to have BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland arrested for this year's campaign.

"Students could have a professor arrested," said Frandsen. According to Frandsen, arrests cost the complainant $20 and can be arranged by calling 1-800-662-9556.

"It's a fun event for a good cause, something to arrest an individual and cancer at the same time," said Frandsen.

All the money raised by the event, usually about $10,000, "goes right back to areas or research in our own community," he said.

The BYU Chemistry Department recently received a $200,000 research grant from the American Cancer Society.

The Jail-A-Thon is handled by 15-20 volunteers, but Frandsen said he can use as many additional volunteers as possible. Anyone interested in volunteering can call 373-5886 or 377-5014.

Delegates discuss efficiency

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly 200 Alpine School District volunteers and school representatives met Friday to discuss ways of increasing the effectiveness of the district volunteer effort.

"Only by a cooperative effort between the schools and volunteers can we make possible to students the best education," said Alpine Superintendent Clark Cox. Volunteer efforts must be planned to be successful, he said.

According to Jan Lewis, Alpine School Board president, cooperation is the key to success. Administrations must open the door to all parents; teachers need to learn how to use volunteers effectively, she said.

Educational reform issues are going to continue, Lewis said. As educators are faced with the need to do more for less, the role of the volunteer will become even more important, she said.

Of the 44 Alpine District schools invited to attend, 29 sent representatives, most consisting of the principal, several teachers and PTA leaders.

Conference organizer Susan Stone, director of community education for Alpine District, talked about the importance of goal setting in volunteer work. "Working toward a meaningful goal and helping the volunteer understand this goal will help," she said.

If volunteers can be convinced that their service will be meaningful in a child's life, they will be more willing to serve, she said. The goal must be child-centered and one that everyone can "buy into."

Rosemary Lindberg, regional PTA president, reported the results of a district needs assessment survey. She said 130,000 hours were logged by PTA volunteers in the district last year.

The survey indicated school personnel would like to know how to better use volunteers, especially senior citizens and college students. The survey results said dependability is the No. 1 problem with volunteers and recruitment of volunteers is a major problem.

Ardy Greening, a teacher and president of the Alpine Education Association, said people need to let their minds soar with possibilities in the volunteer program. "Parents and grandparents are eager to help," she said.

Careful teacher orientation of volunteers would eliminate many problems, she said.

Taking time to introduce volunteers to the students and making volunteers aware of school rules gives them direction and makes them feel at home, she said.

David Voegele of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce said business has more than a passing interest in education because the future business leaders are now in the schools.

The partnership of the business community with the schools reflects an understanding that the vitality of a community is tied to its connection with education.

Lorri Hirst, director of the United Way Volunteer Center, said schools would find more success if they used professional methods in recruiting, interviewing and training volunteers.

Judge denies workers' pension motion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday he could not force USX Corp. to pay special pension benefits to former employees who refused to waive their right to file age-discrimination lawsuits.

An attorney for the workers said the decision by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder actually will strengthen the employees' case.

Winder said in a written opinion he does not have jurisdiction and the case should go to arbitration between former Geneva Works employees and their former employer, USX.

Attorney Allen K. Young said Winder's ruling was based on technicalities and employees can refile their motion for a preliminary injunction to stop former Geneva Works employees from signing the waiver.

Winder left open the possibility he would entertain another motion if arbitration failed.

DEFICIT

Continued from page 1

half of 1987, the amount exceeded $20 billion. "They (foreign investors) were the ones to accelerate the upward trend (of the last year)."

Further, the amount of direct foreign investment totals about $210 billion, he explained, a figure up 1,600 percent since 1970. Three million Americans now work for foreign-owned companies and may not know it. For example, Hardees and Baskin-Robbins are now foreign-owned, he said.

Foreigners leapt from the market last week for three reasons, he said.

Treasury Secretary James Baker had indicated further devaluation of the U.S. dollar, which would have decreased foreign investors' returns on their native currency.

Also, problems in their native markets caused some to withdraw from New York to cut losses at home.

Finally, the general panic on Wall Street also affected foreigners, Fry explained.

Many investors left stocks and went into treasury bonds, which are used to fund the budget deficit, so interest rates lowered. Treasury bonds are a safer investment, he said.

Blood said, "Nobody thinks the foreigners are going to abandon us." The U.S. economy is still overall the strongest in the world, he explained.

In the past, stock market drops have been indicative of recessions and even depressions. "The stock market tends to move ahead of economic events," said Pack. "It tends to predict what will happen in the future."

However, this decline may be different, he said. "The market is more volatile than it has ever been before," he said.

"There are some economic problems, and the market is telling us that these problems are real.

However, this time it may be that the market has anticipated it far in advance. It's probably the first signal that we better get our house in order."

Pack said that if the United States can work on those problems, a possible recession could be diverted. "We've been through much worse periods and we've come through," he said.

"However, there will be a heavy emotional price to pay."

THE FUTURE IS IN
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A representative will be on campus
THURSDAY&FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29-30, 1987
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY
THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85306
Interviews may be scheduled at
THE PLACEMENT CENTER

We specialize in
costumes
for Halloween

TRICK OR TREAT

Take a pair of ski boots, a pair of football shoulder pads, an oversized sweatshirt and pants, all topped off with a wig and you've got a Deseret Industries "outfit" custom-made for Halloween. Thousands of items are available for your creative imagination in designing a Halloween "sight". All items have been cleaned, pressed, or refurbished by the handicapped, the elderly, or those in need. You'll find your Halloween "surprise" at Deseret Industries.

Our Best Work Is Your Best Buy!

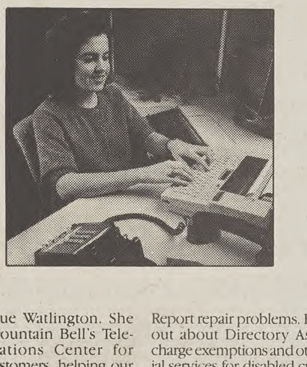
All items have been cleaned and pressed or refurbished by the elderly, the handicapped, or those in need.

Deseret Industries
Thrift Store
1375 North State St.
Provo, 373-7920

STORE HOURS
Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Deseret Industries is a federally approved workshop its clients — those who are elderly, handicapped, or in need — reclaim donated goods.

When our deaf customers call, Sue hears them loud and clear.



Meet Sue Watlington. She works at Mountain Bell's Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers, helping our hearing impaired and deaf customers find answers on their phone service questions.

Using a TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf), these customers can contact employees like Sue to order phone service. Resolve billing questions. Report repair problems. Even find out about Directory Assistance charge exemptions and other special services for disabled customers.

Would you or someone you know benefit from Mountain Bell's services for disabled customers? Call toll-free 1-800-525-6028 (TDD) or 1-800-525-3126 (Voice) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We promise to hear you loud and clear.

Mountain Bell
A US WEST COMPANY
Answers.℠

CAMPUS

uvenile justice system unfair

w professor says juveniles do not receive due process

HERI DAVIDSON SMITH
erse Staff Writer

enile offenders are being cheated out of the to due process by procedures of the juvenile e system, according to one professor.

rtin Gardener, a professor of law at the Uni- y of Nebraska, said juveniles have human rights. Therefore, juvenile offenders have the right to be fairly punished.

ishment, determined by the degree of the , allows a person to repay the debt to society past offense, and in turn pay for that person's guilt, said Gardener. It is one of the most important rights a person possesses, he said.

The juvenile justice system, established in the United States in 1949 as an alternative to criminal courts for juvenile offenders, disregards the juvenile's right to fair punishment and the right to an attorney, said Gardener.

The judge of a juvenile court does not determine the length of sentence by the crime committed, but by how long the judge perceives it will take the juvenile to be rehabilitated, he said.

Sometimes a juvenile is sentenced to confinement in a state institution (also known as an industrial school) as long as the offender is a minor.

Misdemeanor offenders are placed with juveniles who have committed felonies such as rape, burglary and homicide.

"Industrial schools make a troubled youngster more troubled," he said.

Gardener cited the case of a juvenile offender who was charged with making an obscene phone call.

The maximum penalty is two months in jail in a criminal court; the juvenile, however, was sentenced to two years in confinement at a state juvenile institution, he said.

uman Rights speech urges U.S. unity

ORI HARDY
erse Staff Writer

e founder and president of the rican Council on the Advance- of Human Rights urged BYU nts at last week's Human Rights posium to listen and learn from others who are different and to become politically involved.

"Speak out, make yourself heard. You have the power — that is what this country is all about," said Robert Fitzpatrick.

"A commitment to human rights is not passing, it is a lifetime commitment that is rugged at times," he said. "There are times when you will not be popular and not see any progression within your lifetime. But you will have created a reservoir of information and education."

He said to approach the rest of the world with a sense of wonder and with a sense of dignity towards other people's integrity.

The United States has a blind spot to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, said Fitzpatrick. U.S. citizens need to visit the Eastern-Soviet-Block countries and establish ties within those countries to open up the Eastern-Block nations to the West.

"You should go to the East (Eastern Europe) and witness those peoples lives, see the Soviet empire, travel abroad, soak up knowledge and make friends and establish networks.

"We should go as observers and listeners, not as preachers. When you go, do not wear American insecurities on your sleeves; no one else knows we are insecure," he said.

"Make friends during your travels and welcome them back to the United States."

Fitzpatrick addressed the issues of black America and racism in the United States. "There is much more to be done. There is a want within the United States to enter the 21st century as a unified, just, and stable American society."

"We should not burden our children with our history and our hangups," he said.

Fitzpatrick spent more than three years with Dr. Martin Luther King in Mississippi. "It changed the direction of my life," he said.

"We shall overcome," he quoted President Lyndon Baines Johnson as saying during a joint session of congress over two decades ago.

"These three words had been the theme of the civil rights movement. Johnson forced the U.S. government to become allied with the black people in the country and their agenda. This country made a moral and legal commitment that we have not fulfilled.

"The vestiges of slavery are still with us," Fitzpatrick said.

The answer to racism lies in a national will, not in the courts, he said.

apacity audiences enjoy riday Night Live air bands

ARBARA J. JONES
erse Staff Writer

mbers of a BYU social club d crowds of nearly 1,000 last y with their air band perfor- e, one of the activities of Friday t Live which took place in the inson Center.

was unbelievable! We had full ity crowds — the most people e ever had," said Kurt Mont- ry, chairman of the Collegiate lopment Union's air band show, h has entertained Friday Night audiences since 1984.

ontgomery, 24, a junior from Del Calif., majoring in economics that his club sold a total of 930 ts for their three performances e air bands.

e air band show featured per- ers dressed like members of pop- bands, mouthing the words and ing to tape recorded versions of ands' songs.

's just like the real performers ere on the stage. I love it!" said ard Toronto, 18, a freshman with ndeclared major from Salt Lake

chael Jackson's "Bad," the Bee ' "Stayin' Alive," and Motley 's "Girls, Girls, Girls" were some e songs that were mimicked.

had Bagley, 24, a senior from o majoring in philosophy put on ast act of the show, performing to Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice ' with a 10 1/2 foot python snake ed Monte dangling about his lders. Bagley sent crowds reel- and screaming as he danced ugh the audience with the snake. he crowd reacted well to the act," said Bagley. "I don't know if it was me they liked or if it was the snake."

CDU members said they had more fun performing for the audience than the audience had watching them.

GABBA
GABBA
HEY

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Members of the social club CDU perform a Ramones tune in Friday Night Live's air band concert.

hild I.D. kits assist investigations

LAINE M. THOMAS
verse Staff Writer

was Saturday morning and the Martin family had n its yearly vacation in California. As the family red the hotel room after a trip to the store, the par- discovered their three-year-old daughter wasn't with .

e kidnapper waited nine days before making a ran- call, said Donald Martin, the child's father, of 1290 r Ave., Provo. "Maria was abducted on a Saturday, a from the following Monday we received a ransom "

ecause of the ransom call police were able to find ia. After a frightening 10 days, most of them spent ed in a small wooden box, Maria was returned to her nts.

s these events unfolded in August of 1981 and the e were contacted, the material to identify Maria was led, but "we were not prepared with anything," said tin.

entification material helps in the investigation of a child especially when the child's body needs to be tified, said Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for University Police.

Today from 5 to 8 p.m. the University Police and the ASBYU Attorney General's Office will be finger printing children of students, faculty and staff, said Bringhurst. The clinic will be in 265 ELWC.

"Occasionally people have the idea that the child won't be lost if they have an identification kit."

These will allow parents to take necessary precautions to protect their children, said Bringhurst.

"University Police will have instructions to help parents put together a child I.D. kit," said Bringhurst. "These kits, depending on the child's age, should include the finger, palm or foot print of the child, a lock of hair and a personal I.D. card with dental records, a photo and other pertinent details."

Other services being provided will include blood typing and video taping said Bringhurst. "The cost for the blood typing will be $1 because the health center must cover its expenses."

Video taping is considered one of the best identification methods used today, said Bringhurst. "It captures mannerisms, appearance and the voice quality of the child."

If parents want their children video taped, they need to bring a blank cassette, said Bringhurst.

Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors may apply; however, some classes in the Communications Department or equivalent experience are prerequisites, (knowledge of design and the Apple Macintosh computer is especially required for one particular position). Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. The deadline for application is Nov. 9, at 5 p.m.

Dr. Phillip Hall
Cougar Dental Center
837 N. 700 E. Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality Care when you need it most.

2 FOR 1 SALE
on scuba lessons.
Sign up with a friend today for only $99.95 per person
(Regular Price $199.95)
Special group rates available
Special Price for Individuals. Come by and see us today!
1546 S. State Orem
WATER WORLD DIVERS
Call 224-8181
PADI Five Star International Training Facility
Scuba Schools International Inc. Instructor Training Facility

What Is Pizza?......The World's Greatest Pie!
ACTION PIZZA -N- VIDEO
CALL FOR FAST PIZZA AND VIDEO DELIVERY!
$1.00 Delivery Charge
936 EAST 450 NORTH
PROVO, UTAH
PHONE: 374-5546 & 374-5573

HAPPY HOUR: 3p.m. - 5p.m.
Tues. - Wed. - Thur.
Offer Good:10/20 - 22 & 10/27 - 29
LARGE SLICE OF PIZZA & MEDIUM DRINK
.99¢
No Delivery, Limit 8 to a Coupon
VALUABLE COUPON

HAPPY HOUR: 3p.m. - 5p.m.
Tues. - Wed. - Thur.
Offer Good:10/20 - 22 & 10/27 - 29
LARGE SLICE OF PIZZA & MEDIUM DRINK
.99¢
No Delivery, Limit 8 to a Coupon
VALUABLE COUPON

Make a
"Fast Break"
for the BYU Ticket Office
BYU Students can
Just buy one and get the second one
FREE!!!
This season brings us Cougars with
the experience and determination to win!
Tickets Go
On Sale
Sat., Nov. 7

LIFESTYLE

Concert highlights Ravel

By TERRY L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A faculty recital commemorating the music and death of French composer Maurice Ravel will be performed tonight as part of an ongoing series.

"I love his music," said Jeffrey Shumway, BYU professor of music. This love, as well as 1987 marking the 50th anniversary of Ravel's death, was the "motivating thought" behind the series, he said.

The recital, fourth in a series of six, features a few solo works and collections of Ravel's songs, said Shumway. Performers will include Shumway on the piano and vocalists Lila Stuart, Brandt Curtis and David Warner, he said.

The first selections will include a short prelude Ravel wrote for a 1913 sight reading contest at the Paris Conservatory, and then " 'Valses Nobles et Sentimentales,' a set of eight loosely connected waltzes," said Shumway.

Stuart will sing "Greek Folk Songs," a collection of five songs, he said. Next Curtis will perform "Histoires Naturelles," another collection of five songs. These are "delightful pieces" which include a piece about a peacock who waits everyday for a bride who never comes, said Shumway. Other subjects in the collection are a cricket, swan, kingfisher and guinea hen.

The last selection, "Don Quichote a Dulciner" sung by Warner, is a collection of three songs which represent the "very last thing Ravel wrote," said Shumway. The final piece in this collection is "a drunken song with a toast to life," he said. "I find it very revealing that the last thing he would write would be a toast ... to the pleasures and to the joy of life."

Although Ravel wrote many songs, these collections are "representative of the entire output of songs," said Shumway. They are written in French, and the audience will receive English translations so they can understand what is being said, he added.

The fifth and sixth recitals in the series will be in November and December and will include a performance of BYU's Philharmonic Symphony and more chamber works and songs, said Shumway. In November Shumway will also travel to Hawaii to present a three-concert series of Ravel's music, he said.

The series was "a pleasurable challenge" which covered 450 pages of music, half of those being memorized, he said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

JEFFREY SHUMWAY

New album reflects REO's philosophy

By KARI L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Ransom Eli Olds doesn't mean much to most of us, but just mention the name of the contemporary rock group who took on the initials of the late model Oldsmobile truck, and REO Speedwagon needs no introduction.

Continuing on their 1987 world tour, REO will perform at the BYU Marriott Center at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

With computerized lighting, space pyramids and a multi-level stage, the group will feature "Life As We Know It," an album which was released earlier this year.

Kevin Cronin, who performs lead vocals and rhythm guitar, said in a press release that "Life As We Know It" is a personal work from start to finish with four of the five members of the band contributing to the album. "All of the songs are about things that have happened to us over the past two years," said Cronin. "It really is life as we know it."

Of the songs focusing on romance and its attendant headaches, Cronin says, "These days, the mood seems to be that if you're sick of who you're with, you split. If something doesn't go the way you want it, then you leave it behind." Cronin added, "That's different from our philosophy, which is that if something isn't working exactly the way you want it, then you find a way to make it work."

The group consists of Cronin and five other members: Gary Richrath, lead guitar; Neal Doughty, keyboards; Bruce Hall, bass guitar; and Alan Gratzer, drums.

According to Gratzer, he and Doughty started the group in 1967 while students at the University of Illinois. "We were roomates and both loved music," he said.

They began by playing for bars in Champaign, Ill. in 1970, and in 1971 recorded their first album, "REO Speedwagon."

In 1976, the band decided to move to Los Angeles. According to a press release, they piled into a car and headed out west, along the way penning the future REO classic, "Roll With The Changes," written by Cronin on a paper bag somewhere in New Mexico. The song's basic message is that people need to accept changes as a positive part of their lives, which REO believes they have.

Since the time of their first album, they have recorded 13 other albums; four gold and five platinum, one of which was almost a double platinum.

With success comes tours. "Tours can be disruptive with sleep and family life for example," said Gratzer, "but we make them fun."

Gratzer lives in Los Angeles and is the father of three. "We're never gone for more than one month at a time and in the summer the kids come with us on the bus," he said.

The tour of "Life As We Know It" captures a full range of emotions and underlines REO's artistic growth, Doughty said. "The most daring thing we've done is probably to stay together in times when it looked like we would never go anywhere.

"There were lean years, but we stayed with it and didn't sell out for an easy gimmick. We slugged it out until we finally got somewhere. Now the idea is to keep growing and challening ourselves. That's what 'Life As We Know It' is all about."

Vienna Boys sing in Salt Lake

The Vienna Choir Boys will be performing at Symphony Hall, in Salt Lake City, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Unlike the traditional boys' choir with its "English Sound"of full-range soprano to bass parts, The Vienna Choir Boys sing four-part treble arrangements with their highly trained and unchanged voices.

Founded in 1498 by the Emperor Maximillain I, this organization has helped train some of the finest musicians in Western Europe.

The most famous choirboy of all time was Franz Schubert, whom court records show was recommended by the Imperial Composer Antonio Solieri, who was recently profiled in the Academy Award winning movie, "Amadeus."

This rich heritage is the basis of today's Vienna Choir Boys. The New York Times said, "In a land where tradition is so important, there is one musical tradition in Vienna that has never grown old.

"The Vienna Choir Boys behave like children, yet for them polyphony seems to come as naturally as playmaking on the soccer field."

Special Collections presents 'Imprints'

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibit entitled "Mormon Imprints in Great Britain and The Empire" is presently on display in the Special Collections section of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The purpose of the exhibit is "to survey the expansion of Mormonism beyond North America by focusing our attention on LDS publishing in the British Empire...," according to a pamphlet which gives a detailed description of the collections on display.

The works in the collection are a result of the expansion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by way of missionary efforts in the 1800s.

Latter-day Saint publishing got its start in England in 1836 when Orson Hyde published the first LDS missionary tract. "A Prophetic Warning to All the Churches, of Every Sect and Denomination, and to Every Individual into Whose Hands it May Fall ..." discusses the Second Coming of Christ. It is one of the 57 publications in the exhibit.

Literary works by various individuals, mainly missionaries in England, caused much growth in the Church and encouraged missionary work.

Some printed material which added to this development includes a British printing of the Book of Mormon, a hymnal and a monthly periodical, the pamphlet said.

Orson Pratt's "Remarkable Visions" contained "the first published account of Joseph Smith's first vision in addition to a lengthy summary of the principles of the Church," according to the pamphlet.

By 1852, Liverpool, England had been established as the headquarters for the British Mission and was also recognized as the center for LDS publications.

Catalogues of some publications were printed around 1850 and are also included in the exhibit.

Publishing by the Church was expanded to other countries by Lorenzo Snow in the 1850s. Snow was called to an Italian mission and published several tracts while there. His "Voice of Joseph" and an Italian edition of The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ are part of the display as well.

Snow expanded missionary efforts as far as Cape Town, South Africa. He got missionaries in the area to become involved in publishing LDS doctrine and in 1853, Jesse Haven published "Some of the Principle Doctrines or Beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

From 1853 to 1856 a newspaper called "Zion's Watchman" was published and distributed to missions all over the world. It was started by a missionary in Australia and when he left the mission in 1856, publication of the paper stopped.

Other attractions of the exhibit include the "LDS Milennial Star," which was "the longest running LDS peridical," the pamphlet said.

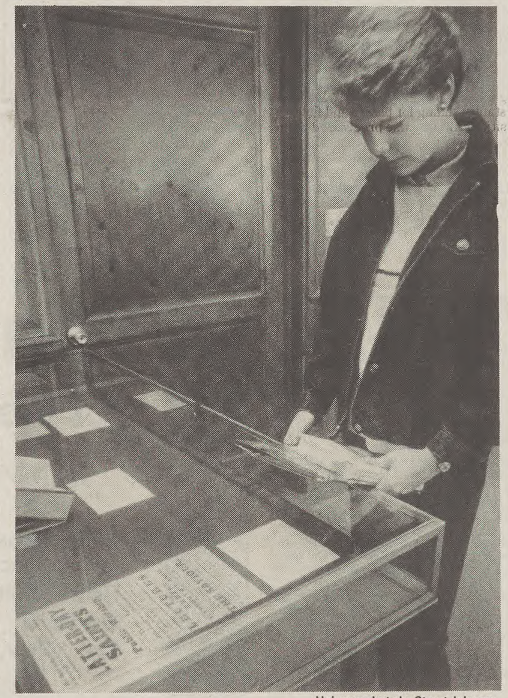
The first edition of the English version of the Pearl of Great Price and the first LDS biography by Lucy Mack Smith are also part of the exhibit.

According to the pamphlet, the exhibit is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Church in the British Isles.

Jay Clark, who works in the BYU Special Collections section said the display has been very successful.

"People from all over have been coming to see it," he said.

The display will run until January. Pamphlets about the exhibit are also available at the library.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Carrie Jaussi of Vernal, Utah examines pieces in a Special Collection's exhibit featuring the LDS Church in Great Britain .

New library system reaches data in Japan

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library will begin providing on-line access to a database in Japan this week.

It will include access to both the English and Japanese versions of NEEDS (Nikkei Economic Electronic Databank System), which is "the most comprehensive economic information system in Japan," according to a campus memorandum.

The memo said the system was developed by a company called Nikon Keizai Shimbum, which is the equivalent of the Wall Street Journal.

According to a pamphlet explaining the uses of the system, NEEDS "provides the very essence of corporate and economic data necessary for analysis of the Tokyo financial markets."

Anyone who uses the system can retrieve information concerning Japan's interest rates, stock markets, forecasts for Japan's financial future and a preview of the following day's Japan Times newspaper.

There are also several other services available through the system, said Randy Olsen, associate university librarian for Collections Development.

The system works by way of a satellite which is hooked up to the computerized data bank in Japan.

"The Japanese database is composed of three Nikkei newspapers and about ten magazines covering business, economics, law, politics and society," the memo said.

Olsen said he thinks the system will be very useful.

He said in addition to the Japanese students on campus, there are about 1,000 missionaries returning to campus from that area each year.

The library will be offering demonstrations of the system today in the Reynolds Room, located on the sixth floor in room 6225 HBLL.

Times are 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon for the Japanese version. Demonstrations of the English version will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

MAIN ST. MOVIE
SPANISH FORK
LaBamba PG 13
7:00 &9:00 pm
Free popcorn with ad
165 N. Main 10 min. from BYU
$1
CALL 798-9350 / CLOSED SUN.

Don't Wait to get your Driver's License

Your license may be obtained in less than one month.

- Register Now! Utah Valley Community College: Orem Campus ADM 111, Provo Campus RM 102
- WHEN? – Class being formed now.
- CLASS TIME – 5:30-8:00 P.M. MTWTH
- CLASS LOCATION – 1395 N. 150 E. PROVO (Across from Helaman Halls)
- COST $115
- MORE INFO. – 226-5000 x. 450

ENGAGED..? ARRANGE YOUR TUXEDOS AND HONEYMOON

TUXEDO

WE MEET ANY PRICE!
WITH
QUALITY AND CARE
PREFERENCE DANCE: NOV. 20 & 21
SAVE $5.00!
ON RENTALS FROM $25.00
WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO!
After Six FORMALS
MIAMI VICE
DYNASTY
CHRISTIAN
DIOR
SPECIAL PRICES FOR GROUPS
COME IN OR CALL TODAY!
Clarks TRAVEL TUXEDO 373-1722
245 NO. UNIV. PROVO • 374-6200 / 5612 SO. REDWOOD RD. SLC • 964-0200
CLARKS CLARKS CLARKS CLARKS CLARKS CLARKS

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-1795

TI 1795 Desk Top Calculator

$8.50

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-1795

The little solar desktop with some big differences.

What's so different about our little desktop? Well, for starters, it's *very* little. Only 4.2 inches by 4.8 inches by 1.1 inch high.

But it has big, easy-to-use keys and big spaces between the keys. The big, roomy feel of this keyboard will really surprise you.

It has a big, easy-to-read 8-digit LCD display. Twice as big as pocket calculator displays. And tilted to help prevent glare.

That's already a lot of "bigs" in our little package, but there's more. Most desktops use an accounting sequence of operation, but the TI-1795 performs chain calculations just like a pocket calculator. If that's what you prefer, then that can be a "biggy," too.

Of course, it's solar powered and never needs batteries. And there's a three-key memory, percent key, plus/minus key, and a square root key. Not big, maybe, as features go. Very useful, though.

But let's not forget little. Like little rubber feet that keep the TI-1795 steady like it was heavy (which it's not). And the little price tag that keeps it affordable like it was an ordinary little desktop (which it *definitely* is not).

byu bookstore

SPORTS

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Women's Volleyball outside hitter Jill Sanders-Plumb (left) ed lead her team win to two victories over the weekend.

pikers defeat n-state rivals

UZANNE GIBBS
verse Sports Writer

e third-ranked BYU Women's yball Team advanced in confer- play this weekend by defeating ate rivals Utah and Utah State.

e Cougars faced Utah on Friday e Marriott Center and defeated in three games of 15-8, 15-5 and .

the first game of the match, the ars jumped out to a 7-0 lead cre- by good blocking from junior le blocker Dylann Duncan and r outside hitter Vickie Solomon. rors on the Cougars' side al- l the Utes to come within two s at 8-6. Utah's retaliation was -lived when the Cougars in- ed their lead to 14-8. Duncan d the game with a kill that pene- d the Ute block.

e second game found the Utes d with a 0-2 lead but the Cougars d gaining a 3-2 lead after non and Duncan earned service

ng hits and net violations on the ide enabled the Cougars to jump 10-4 lead. The Cougars allowed tes only one more point and won ame 15-5.

U again built a seven point lead e third game. Mistakes by BYU Jtah allowed the Utes four points the Cougars one, bringing the to 8-4.

urther errors by Utah brought 's lead to 13-5. The Utes gained five more points and then a kill by BYU's junior outside hitter Jill Plumb ended the game at 15-10.

BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis said, "Utah played well. They dug a lot of balls and kept them in play. They played a slow style out there just like Wyoming did last week and Weber State did last night. We tend to lose some intensity and our timing gets off when teams play that way against us.

"There is also a natural tendency to relax when you get out to a big lead like we did tonight," Michaelis said.

On Saturday, the Cougars traveled to Logan and defeated Utah State 15-5, 15-3 and 15-4. They were led by Duncan who had 15 kills, two service aces, and a .524 hitting percentage. Plumb followed with 13 kills, eight digs, and a .357 hitting percentage.

Freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Marinda Gorbahn also added 11 kills and ended with a .526 hitting percentage. As a whole, the Cougars hit .458.

"Basically our intensity was up tonight as well as the tempo," said Michaelis. "We played very well overall."

Utah State ended the match hitting .216. "Utah State played well but we were just really up," said Michaelis.

The Cougars are on the road again this week facing Wyoming on Friday in Laramie and sixth-ranked Colorado State in Fort Collins on Saturday. BYU has beaten both of these teams earlier in conference play.

omen's X-Country capture meet title

e women's BYU cross country team captured the title of the Weber State Invitational Friday after- even without three of their top five runners. Four runners finished in the top 10 to take the six team .

U track All-American Noeleen Mullen placed second e 3,000 meter race. She finished six seconds behind ader, Celsa Bowman from the University of Utah, in .

a Burgoyne was close on the heels of Mullen and took in 10:21. Elizabeth Taylor finished third for the ars and sixth overall with a time of 10:33. Also plac- or the BYU team were Georgia Johnson, 10th, Re- Chamberlain, 17th, Mary Graham, 18th and Joyce ault, 25th.

cording to Coach Patrick Shane, "Noeleen ran a endous race and made a major breakthrough by fin- g only six seconds behind the leader."

Cougar standouts Angela Cook, Nancy Anderson and Melanie Childs did not run in the meet. Shane said that Cook and Anderson have been running so well that they were better off having a more difficult work out at home.

However, Childs didn't run in the meet because she injured her knee playing basketball, said Shane. "She damaged the cartilage and may miss the rest of the season."

The team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., next weekend for a meet with UTEP.

According to Shane, "UTEP has held out a couple of their team members all year. Because of this they have gone from an average team to a very good team and will be competitive with North Arizona."

Then in three weeks the team will compete in the Region and Conference Championship.

"We're sharpening up our work outs so that we'll be able to peak for this key meet," said Shane.

Metrodome is an MVP for Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola, actual World Series MVP, and the Minnesota Twins love the Metrodome. Can a case be made to name the Dome the World Series MVP?

Viola won Game 7 of the World Series Sunday night, locking up the championship for the Twins. That victory, coupled with his victory in Game 1, gave Viola the MVP honor.

"It was the last thing on my mind," Viola said of the honor. "So many guys contributed. And I didn't do much in Game 4. I wish I could share this with everybody."

Sunday's victory improved Viola's record to 14-3 this season at the Metrodome, his last loss coming on May 22. Outside of the Dome, Viola was 6-8.

The Twins, 62-25 at home for the season, became the first team in history to win the Series by taking all four games at home, while losing all three away. For the season, the Twins were 31-56 on the road.

These numbers say a lot for the Dome, according to Hal Bodley of USA Today. Bodley said the numbers are the bottom line, but do not define what the Dome does to destroy opponents.

Don Baylor has had the luxury of playing in the Dome both on the home team and the visting team, being traded from Boston to the Twins late in the season.

"It's really a unique place to play," he said. "When you come in as a visitor, you look for all the wrong things about this ballpark. I was one of those guys. There's some crazy bounces out there and, in this ballpark, you cannot take your eyes off the ball once it goes up. In the first two games, that happened to the Cardinals. But overall, I just think the guys are more positive and confident here at home. I'm trying to put my finger on why this team has lost on the road, and I can't come up with anything."

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, whose team was eliminated by the Twins, blamed the noise. "Coaches become obsolete. They're on their own here," he said.

According to Bodley, the intangible is still undefined. "For the overachieving Twins, the Metrodome is their 10th man on the field."

Vikings overpower Denver Broncos

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Metrodome madness continued Monday night as the Twins magic appeared to rub off onto the Vikings who knocked off the Denver Broncos 34-27.

The 61 points scored by the two teams contributed to a 736 point total for all NFL teams this week, the second highest total in NFL history, 25 points behind the 761 point record.

Minnesota, 11-2 point favorites going into the game, bettered the Broncos behind quarterback Wade Wilson and the ground game of D.J. Dozier, who notched three touchdowns.

The Broncos started the scoring early with John Elway connecting with Vance Johnson on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

Wilson tied the score going in for a TD from one yard out, only to have the Broncos counter with a 29-yard TD run by Gerald Willhite. The score resulted in bad news for the Broncos as Willhite fractured his right leg on the play.

The Vikings took a 20-17 second-half lead after a 72-yard run by Darrin Nelson that set up a three-yard Dozier score. Wilson extended the score to 34-17 on a five-yard scoring pass to Leo Lewis in the fourth quarter.

The Broncos comeback attempt fell short as Elway hit Gene Lang with a TD pass and Rich Karlis added a late field goal making the final score 34-27.

In the other Monday night game, the Cleveland Browns beat the L.A. Rams 30-17. Early defense by the Browns gave the team a big halftime lead and Cleveland held off the Rams for the victory.

The Rams appeared to start off the scoring as Charles White scored on a short run. The played was nullified by a Ram penalty and Felix Wright returned a Jim Everett interception 68 yards on the next play to set up a Jeff Jaeger field goal and give the Browns the 3-0 lead.

Wright struck again in the second quarter, returning a second Everett interception 40 yards for a score, extending the Brown lead to 17-0.

Eric Dickerson, playing despite a contract dispute, scored on a 27-yard run late in the second quarter to cut the Browns lead to 20-7, followed quickly by a third Jaeger field goal which made the halftime score 23-7.

Brian Brennan extended the Browns lead to 30-7, scoring on a 53-yard pass from Bernie Kosar.

White added a third quarter touchdown and Mike Lansford a 27-yard field goal for the Rams and the final 30-17 score. The fourth quarter was all Brown defense as they stopped the Rams twice on fourth down tries and intercepted Everett for a third time.

After the sixth week of play, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco lead their respective NFC divisions by two games, with 5-1 records.

University of Utah wins in flag football

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Utah was victorious in the state flag football tournament Saturday in a 27-6 trouncing of Weber State.

The U of U was effective in moving the ball from the very start of the game. They pushed the ball up and down the grid, never to look back, while Weber State tried to gain ground but with little results.

Occasional rainfall hampered the game, and both teams were constantly sliding for passes and field position. As the game progressed, it became apparent that the University of Utah would be the undisputed state flag football champs.

Five teams were involved in the tournament, which took place at BYU's west stadium, including four teams that went on to single elimination.

The teams included BYU, Weber State, Utah Valley Community College, the University of Utah and the Salt Lake Community College.

Sno-Job represented BYU in the tournament, but the team was eliminated in pool play and didn't qualify to enter the single elimination tournament.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

BYU Soccer player Ryan Mitchell battles his opponent for the ball. The Men's Soccer Team is in California this week for a road trip against Cal-State Fullerton, Cal-State Los Angeles, Loyola Marymount and USC. The team pulled out a victory over Metro St. on Saturday.

Soccercats blank Metro St., 2-0

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Soccer Team extended its season record to 11-3 with a 2-0 Saturday night hometown victory over Metro State of Denver.

Metro State is one of the tougher teams BYU will play this season, said Head Coach Jim Dusara. It is ranked in the top 20 of the NAIA and have improved over the last few years, he added.

With 15:40 gone in the first half, Jess Birtcher crossed a pass to teammate Corey Findlay who put the ball into the corner of the net.

The Cougars looked to stretch their lead before halftime but found themselves countering aggressive play from Metro State.

Forty two seconds before halftime the Cougars threatened to score again. Robert Edwards, inside the penalty box, had a clean shot at the goal. Just before making the shot, Edwards was pushed from behind. The Cougars were then awarded a penalty shot. Ryan Mitchell kicked the ball past the goalie and into the corner of the net.

The Cougars lead at halftime, 2-0.

Although the Cougars felt confident about their 2-0 haltime lead, they said they wanted to add to the lead in the second half. The Cougars had plenty of shots but failed to add to their halftime score and the halftime score stood as the final score.

Dusara commented on what he felt was the most positive aspect of the game.

"I think our team looked best in the way they maintained control and composure. Metro was really aggressive but we maintained our composure and that made a difference in the game," he said.

A few members of the team were sidelined with injuries and BYU had to change some of the positions of some of the players, said Dusara.

"The team made adjustments and played a good game," he added.

Ray-Ban
sun'n see
VUARNET FRANCE

- We have the largest selection of sunglasses in Utah!
- Sunglasses are the essential accessory of the 80's

Oakley's are Here!

sun 'n see
226-0558
Mervyn's Court
University Mall

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAPAN

S OF AMERICA
DOLLAR

Bi-lingual? Interested in learning about career opportunities in Japan?

Shushoku Joho, the employment journal of Japan, provides information on opportunities with prestigious Japanese and foreign capital companies operating in Japan.

To receive the latest news in career opportunities in Japan, free of charge, please dial (800) 423-3387 in California; (800) 325-9759 outside California.

A service of Recruit U.S.A., Inc.
"We Communicate Opportunity"

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

I NEED 100 MORE PEOPLE to try revolutionary weight loss program. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

I HAVE UP TO $5000 to invest. Ideas? What do you have? No multi level 379- 3777.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for the Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

U2 FANS Come to the sold out Denver Concert w/ 24 other fun people. Shenanigans Records & Tapes 374-9165.

LOOKING FOR AMWAY Products, but haven't been able to find them? I have them. Call Rich at 375-3908.

BALDING OR THINNING
Grow back your own hair. Guaranteed! You have nothing to lose, & a head of hair to gain. Tracy 224-6087 or Nina 225-1788.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

03- Instruction & Training

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School, Financial Aid for qualified students. **Americal Institute of Medical Dental Technology.**377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MAKE a lot with
Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

SEW WHAT? Call me 375-5760.
The Alteration Shop. 938 E 450 N.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

I NEED LOVING child care in my home M-F, 7:30-5pm. 225-3907.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

SOUND SENSATION DAVE 374-1145
4 yrs exp., Excellent rates

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484

DENTAL PLAN

OPEN ENROLLMENT Entire family $10 monthly, no exclusions, no limits. **CALL NOW** 1-532-2334.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc.
CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TUTORING. $3/hr, hist, math, chem, phys, bio, eng comp & interp, PASCAL.John 378-9212.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 10 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL
RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

RESUMES, Wordprocessing, Laser type-set spell-check, graphics ROSSITER'S 224- 5844.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Quality Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 75¢/pg, Teresa, 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

QUALTIY TYPING
Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢, 225-6922.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

FAST Word Processing. Resumes, essays, thesis. Reasonable rates. Kathy 373- 4022.

TYPING LQ Printer
Word perfect proc .85/pg 226-6029.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. **EXCELLENT QUALITY.** 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

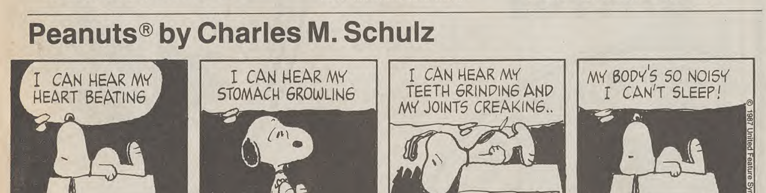
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

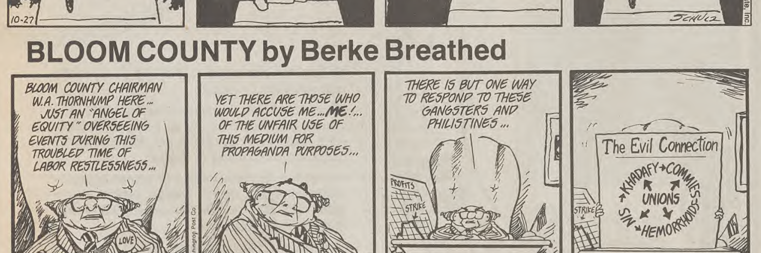
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

PROFESS ORGAN/PIANO for wedding recept. Oldies, x-mas, requests. Mindy 377- 1846.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


I CAN HEAR MY HEART BEATING
I CAN HEAR MY STOMACH GROWLING
I CAN HEAR MY TEETH GRINDING AND MY JOINTS CREAKING..
MY BODY'S SO NOISY I CAN'T SLEEP!
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-27
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


BLOOM COUNTY CHAIRMAN W.A. THORNHUMP HERE... JUST AN "ANGEL OF EQUITY" OVERSEEING EVENTS DURING THIS TROUBLED TIME OF LABOR RESTLESSNESS...
LOVE
YET THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD ACCUSE ME...ME!... OF THE UNFAIR USE OF THIS MEDIUM FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES...
THERE IS BUT ONE WAY TO RESPOND TO THESE GANGSTERS AND PHILISTINES...
STRIKE
The Evil Connection
KHADAFY • COMMIES • UNIONS • SIN • HEMORRHOIDS
BLOOM COUNTY, INC. "Your Best Comic Value"

05- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT
SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

NEW YORK CITY FAMILY w/1-4yr old child is looking for mothers helper to start Dec-Jan. If interested send qualif to: Mrs. Carla Shenkman, 235 W 56th St #20- B, NY, NY, 10019. Air Fare pd, + wkly salary.

STUDENT NEEDED for live-in childcare in Wash DC Area. Help mother with children & general housework. Must love kids. Competitive salary. (301)468- 9530 evenings.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

ENERGETIC & ENTHUSIASTIC Nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7 mos. Family in Washington DC Suburb. Must have sincere interest & kind, loving attitude w/children. Must drive, lt hshld duties, non smoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end of Dec/ begin of Jan. Resumes & reffs to: Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, VA 22066, or call collect aft 6 pm (703)759-2349.

NANNY, responsible, loving, mature, for 3 small children. Mother at home, car provided, lt hswork, Washington DC area. (703)847-0141.

LIVE-IN NANNY for relaxed New York City couple w/ 10 mo old boy, some housekeeping, flexible hours, prefer min 1 yr, summer house w/ pool. Apt 13C, 239 E 79th St., NY, NY 10021. 212/737-0807.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

NANNY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN PENNSYLVANIA CALL 215-860-1656.

NEW ENGLAND College Town. Prof mom & 2 gt daughters, 7 & 3, looking for special person as mother's helper. Take a year off from college starting mid or late Dec. Salary, 2 wks vacation, air fare. (603)643-5027.

CARE OF 1 YR old child, in NYC area. General hskpg, Good Pay, Free brd & pvt rm, use of car & pool, Call M-F Days 212-943-4825 or wkends 516-351-6058. Start Dec/Jan. 1yr commit.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Wanted for loving family in Long Island. Children ages 7, 5, & 1 1/2. Driving a plus, own bath & bdrm. Start Jan. $175/ wk. Call us Collect (516)759-1265.

WANTED, Mature, loving person to care for 2 1/2 yr old & infant. Travel w/family. Lt hskpg, pvt rm & bath. Salary open. Los Angeles (213)273-6150 days (213)472-9329 aft 4 & wkends.

WE ARE A FAMILY in the Newton, Mass area. We would like to fill a live-in pos immed. Must be 19 yrs or older. Must be able to prepare a meal & take charge of a hshold. We have a 15yr old girl & 12 & 5 yr olds. Close to LDS church. Reffs furn & req. (617)969-6155 Alice & Mario Signore.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, Metal Frabrication, Painting, M-F 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm No exp nec, we will train. $5/hr.
ALSO WELDERS must have previous work experience, certified or Technical School. Full or pt-time. 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

"HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178."

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

ENTHUSIASTIC carpet cleaners wanted. Pt-time morns & full time . 375-7000 Bef 5pm.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

WE NEED ROOFER & ceramic tiler. Good pay for experienced person. Call 1-255- 6680.

STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l invest banking firm, seeks indiv for its broker & training prog. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400; 1-800-334-7921.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

WENDY'S
NOW HIRING
Full & part time positions avail for day, night & weekend shifts. Apply at 1444 S State, Orem.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES 1474 N. 200 W. in Provo is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

HELP WANTED Computer science major or equivalent, pt-time, must be familiar w/Omnis 3 + & MacIntosh knowledge. Price negot. Please contact Brent or Mike 377-7902.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for PG & AF area. P/T must be dependable. 2yrs clinical exp & MT(ASCP) Reg or equivalent. Call for interview 785-2500 M-F, 9-5. Bring Resume.

WANTED-Sewing machine operators to work evenings. Training avail. 375- 9166.

HOUSEKEEPER experienced. M-F, 1-5pm, eve meal prep. Call 224-4040.

LRG SPACIOUS Newly renovated. 1 bdrm $220/ mo inclds gas. 377-6520 evns.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED $4.50/HR
Call 226-2967 for interview.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

WILL TRAIN
Several Immediate openings to fill customer service, distribution, management training. Full or pt-time openings. Starting pay $600-$1000/mo 225-4224.

WANTED: Tele-marketers, Immed openings, work at home, no selling, Set appointments, only 2-4 hrs/day. $3.35/hr + bonus. Call 756-3211.

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS!
Former Corp President provides outstanding resumes on executive & entry level foremats. Plus, provides a proven Professional Job Hunting System. Free Consultation, cover letters, lifetime updating, Brochure styles, industrial contracts, Corp mailing lists, job hunting methods, job opening lists. Don or James 377-6502.

JOB OPENING Immediate. Fabric Mill. Call Sharon 225-0146, 375-4818, 225- 3157.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES Help Wanted. Some experience preferred. Apply in person. Utah Micro, 1814 S Columbia Ln, Orem, UT.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

GIRLS ENCLAVE CONTRACT for sale-Win Sem, pvt rm, W/D, pool, jacuzzi. Call 375- 1964.

MUST SELL Girls contract $115 +, 1 1/2 blks from Y, MW, Grt rmmts. Call now. 377-9462.

GUYS CONTRACT-House, 90/mo +, 1 blk form campus- MUST SELL! Call Patrick 373- 0158.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

MUST SELL ASAP Deseret Towers T Hall. 378-8548 Shauna.

THE ELMS 1 girls space, Furn $135 utils pd, lndry rm, near BYU, DW, MW, 375- 2549.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

BRANBURY PARK Girls contract $160 + utils, 3 great roommates. Call Lail 226- 2762.

WINTER GIRLS Best hall in Helaman Halls. Call Tina 378-9369 if busy 378- 9377.

GIRLS 15min to BYU. $150 + utils. W/D, DW, 2bdrm, 2bth, fully furn. 659 N 700 E, 377-7463.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, 373-6705 Roxane.

CONTRACT: 2 pvt R-Hall (men). Rooms on 6th floor. Overlooks Campus. One for Blk & one winter. Blk ready **IMMEDIATELY.** 378-8750.

WOMENS WINTER CONTRACT $130/mo pvt rm, W/D, mellow rmmates. **MENS WINTER CONTRACT,** $135/mo pvt rm, Crestwood Apts, eve. Toby 375-3104, Terri 375- 3776.

14- Contracts for Sale

DT CONTRACT for sale. T-Hall, honors floor. Kathleen 378-8612, 226-8101, 375- 7700 T & W.

15- Condominiums

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Dec.)Short term owner financed @8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven/range, AC, Plus MAYTAG wsh/ dryer. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. 373-7737.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

MEN 1 OPENING immed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, frplc, cvrd pkg, Call Tracie 377- 3336. 10-5pm.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale in several Condo Complexes for men & women. Call Nolan at Trouble Free 377-7902.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

2 BDRM NEAR MALL, $225/mo, avail 10/6. Call collect aft 6pm. 1-943-7435, Bob/Leslie.

COUPLES IN PROVO, Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, outside storage, DW, Earth tone carpets, $295/mo. 224-1610.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bdrm trailer, No Smoke/Drink, $290/mo. Water & space pd, 225-4744 or 226-8156.

GREAT FOR HONEYMOONERS
1 bdrm, nice area. Util inc. 225-4782.

COUPLES Nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, gd ward. $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205 mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

OCT RENT FREE, men/women, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533.

FREE MONTH'S RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; 650 W 2042 N. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

NEW TOWNHOUSE , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, study rm, direct carport access, attic storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, Oak cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 900 E #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

LARGE STUDIO APT laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

NELSON APTS, Single women, $100 +, Free cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

NEWPORTER-MEN Spacious by BYU, cbl, free W/D, MW, $115-120; 340 E 600 N 375- 0944.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spacious house, piano, Micro, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo, 313 E. 400 N, 375-0944.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, No children. 373-7323.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTH'S RENT Boys shrd rm, $95. Nice home 343 N 300 E, Provo. 375-6719, 10-5pm. Aft 5, 375-0642, Alex.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE 2 Bdrm bsmt apt in S. Provo, $200 dep, $210/mo. 374- 5281.

LUXURY APT Girls Own rm, piano, micro, computer, W/D fac. Sharilee 378-4121, 375-9221

SILVER SHADOWS Luxury townhouse Girls openings pvt or shrd Call Nolan 377- 7902

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo pay elec only. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

GREAT LOCATION BY BYU a large Bdrm apt, newly decorated, very clean, $300 includes utils, W/D. 373-2127 after 12.

WILLOWBROOK CONDOS 2 spaces Winter Semester or sooner. Call Lisa or Kristin 375-9578.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

2 BDRM APT FOR RENT, need older quiet roommate. Free cable TV, rent $150 + utils. Call Connie 373-2835.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, cbl TV, garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm, $110, 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

2 WOMEN $100/mo beg Nov. free laundry, great roommates, need car 373-3924 aft 6pm.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS
Closest to BYU, BYU approved. $100/mo + G/E, 802 N. 700 E. Call 375-6478 or 377-1703.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn apts avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798-6150, Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt. all utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533.

FURN 2 BDRM Condo W/D, Micro, Pvt parking, Close to BYU. $360/mo. 377-3814; 544-5241.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.
Call aft 6 pm. 226-7632.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. Furn, We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

19- Couples Housing

OCTOBER FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils furn, storage, W/D hkups, playground, 96 300 S., 377-8771.

UNFURN 2 BDRM near mall, $225/mo.. Ca 6pm 226-7632.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, compl furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

FURN 2 BDRM CONDO, W/D hk-ups, $36 + utils, 500 S 444 E Call Matt 375- 7728.

2 BDRM APT $185/mo, 30 W 300 S Spring Trouble Free 377-7902.

$250/MO BUYS your own 3 bdrm mobile h w/ yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT. Nice bsmt ap utils incld. 2 bdrms. 1176 E 700 N. $260/mo 375-6719 10-5pm.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, sauna, heat, 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

20- Houses For Rent

LUXURY DPLX- 3 bdrm, fncd yrd, lg de view, town/cntry setting. No smoking/pets, hk-ups, AC, $450 + maint. 377-0721 Dian 8am or aft 7. Auto garage open & sprinkler.

GIRLS 2 pvt rms. Nice home, 410 N 8 $115-125 inclds utils. 374-0880 aft 5.

52 S 300 W Springville 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fe yrd, $325/mo. 489-9101; 489- 9104.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus. 3 girls sp avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, C 375-0521 or 374-6354.

22- Homes For Sale

2 YRS OLD 2 Bdrm Condo, GE appl, ja bath, & deck. 374-0039 AM; 377-2266 PM.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm D 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

A CONDO for you, an investment for Dad can own your own Hampstead Condo loc, 1/2 blks from BYU, for only $60,000 furn Call Mike Green now 377-3336.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in charming, rustic log home, year round st owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

BIRDS, Tropical Fish, & Aquariums w/ an lent stock of other pet supplies. Western G Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

31- MUSICIANS

FORMING LDS ROCK & Jazz group. Send & fotos 392 S 200 E Provo. John 375- 335

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 $169; 2 Meg- $500; SCSI $89; 30 Meg $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year gua 1-544-2009 Evenings.

COMPUTER IBM Compatible **30 meg** 640 K, Monitor, Floppy Drive, 1 year Wa Enhanced Key Board, Key Lock, Reset Bu Software, Never used, still in box **$995.** 375 Bo, or leave message.

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND, over 1/2 ct. Marquise, Excell appraised $1700. Will sell for $1300. 785-

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 CT, SI, G-H color, $190, $290, Rings also. 373-3832, Glenn.

41- CAMERA-PHOTO EQUIPME

CAMERA DEAL! Canon-A1 w/ 50 mm F1 210mm F4 zoom w/macro, 28 mm F2.8 Wi gle, speed lite 155A Auto-Flash, Nice many accessories. $850 Value. Hardly Only asking $675. Call Eric 374-5135; 374

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade in new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS FOR RENT. Excellent for studen for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

PIANO SALES & Rentals, Great Buys, Bill Music 224-0466. Discount BYU Students.

PIANOS FOR RENT,WILLIAMS MUSIC 1483.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used appl. g teed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. Center 374-6886.

44- TV & STEREO

TDK SA-90 CASSETTES $1.70 each offer! Contact Ben or Mark at 374- 0253.

46- Sporting Goods

COLEMAN REPAIR & PARTS. Lantern overalls. Factory authorized service. Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis/Racqu Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Sport State, Orem. 226-6411

WINDSURFER everything incld. List $1000, asking $650, Richard 374- 1544.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

PREPARE NOW for Summer fun! Hond Scooter 4 sale- Call Bonnie 1-566- 4591.

'85 YAMAHA 400CC MAXIM. Excellent tion, very cheap. Get best parking plac where on campus. Paul 373-1678.

53- Mobile Homes for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bdrm trail Smoke/Drink, $290/mo. Water & space p 4744 or 226-8156.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning east, pick up a National Car Rental in S City & deliver it to any of the cities below. F for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Ro Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. L
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAK AIRPORT 539-0200

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments an housing rentals appearing i *The Daily Universe* does no necessarily indicate that suc housing is University approved Inquire at BYU Housing, ext 5066, to determine whether a apartment is BYU approved.

Travel & Transportation

EED DRIVERS to take cars immed to the ng areas. Charleston, SC & Plainsboro, NJ gas allowance & dep returned---No dep sary for Chicago, Minn, Detroit, St Louis &

Auto Caravan, SLC 801-328-0648.

ISED CARS

ORD LTD 2. 2 door, automatic, AC, runs $900, 378-2440(wk), 373- 5621(hm)

TA-MAZATLAN buy my 83 Toyota before 87, $2900, incld w/ car are 2 round trip air ays lodging in Mazatlan. 45 MPG, excel Shawn 377- 8669, 373-3654.

USTANG $1975, Ca car - No Rust, great AM/FM Cass, New Paint, 374- 9008.

oviet delegates visit Salt Lake

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 20- nber Soviet delegation, ranging 1 factory workers and musicians researchers, will arrive in Salt e City Wednesday for a two-day .

tah Committee for American-So- Relations spokesman Lowell ner said the Salt Lake stop is part four-city United States tour spon- d by the USSR-USA Committee loscow.

ther stops on the delegation's nda are Washington, D.C., Port- , Ore., and San Francisco, with Lake City as the final stop before group returns home.

elegates will arrive Wednesday, ner said. The visit's highlight will a Salt Lake-Soviet Friendship tival at 7 p.m. Thursday in the raton Hotel. The public is invited ttend at no charge.

he festival will include a welcome Gov. Norm Bangerter and re- nse by a Soviet delegate, musical nbers by two sisters who are vocal ists with the Moscow Philhar- ic Society, American folk and erican Indian dancing, and a re- ion.

U.S. economic role to decrease

Current trends to affect 'The World in 2037,' says lecturer

By JACK L. HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

The United States will play less of a leading role in global economics in the next 50 years, according to a recent guest lecturer at BYU.

Barry Hughes, a professor from the University of Denver, spoke on "The World in 2037" and outlined major trends that will negatively and positively affect the United States in the next 50 years.

According to Hughes, the trend of demographic transition will affect the world population. "Recent statistics show that the world is moving from a high fertility and mortality rate to a low fertility and mortality rate."

The rate of growth of the world population reached 2 percent in the 1960s. It has now dropped to 1.7 percent, he said.

Recent trends indicate that the population will continue to decline until a point is reached where the number of individuals that are born will be fewer than the number born the previous year, said Hughes.

He said that some of the positive consequences of this trend will be less environmental pressure, a decrease in crime statistics and a more manageable labor force.

Another important trend will be toward self-sufficiency. "Food has been outstripping global population growth by 0.5 percent to 1 percent each year," said Hughes, but the number of malnourished people has been increasing because food distribution is a problem.

Hughes said The World Hunger Society is calling for an elimination of hunger by the year 2000. "No matter how much I support and agree with this goal, I don't honestly believe it is going to be achieved. The problem is the political and economic differences that keep money out of the hands of these people.

"We have the ability to eliminate hunger; the challenge is providing employment opportunities for people to earn money to spend on food," he said.

Hughes said the transition of energy is another trend that will affect the future of the United States. "In the 1850s we used wood, 60 years later we switched to coal and in the 1970s we changed to natural gas and petroleum." He predicted that in the future the United States will "predominately depend on another fuel or a combination of fuels."

Another trend the United States will face is the growing scope of human impact on the environment, according to Hughes.

"The amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased because of the burning of fossil fuels." He quoted statistics which predict the increase of carbon dioxide and fluorocarbons in the atmosphere will combine to increase skin cancer and will raise the atmospheric temperature two degrees by the year 2050.

"This will cause changes in climatic patterns, melting of the polar icecaps and raise the ocean level five feet by the year 2100," he said.

The continuation of the Industrial Revolution in third-world countries will also be a trend, according to Hughes. There will be a "growing inability of states to provide their own security." He called this trend "the growing inadequacy of states and cooperation among others."

In Utah, 80,000 people are diabetics

According to a recent study, half of those people are unaware they have diabetes

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

In Utah, 80,000 people have diabetes and half of them are unaware of their condition, according to a recent study.

Karmeen Kulkarni, a registered dietitian at the Diabetes Treatment Center located at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, said often those who are unaware they have diabetes will not discover their condition until complications have taken their eyesight, a limb or caused some other serious problem.

Diabetes, a chronic disease, involves either a total or partial lack of insulin production of the pancreas, said Kulkarni. "Insulin is required by the body so it can effectively utilize carbohydrates, protein and fat," she said.

"You are not born with diabetes," said Kulkarni. She added that there have been babies as young as three months old that have been diagnosed with the disease. "Anyone under the age of 30 that is diagnosed with diabetes will most of the time be insulin dependent," she said.

There are two types of diabetes with varying symptoms in each type.

Type I concerns those who are insulin dependent. The symptoms include excessive thirst, urination and weight loss.

Type II generally occurs with people who are over 40, said Kulkarni and "the symptoms aren't as dramatic." The person is usually 20 percent over their ideal body weight, experiences fatigue, itchiness and blurry vision.

Kulkarni said those at the greatest risk of developing diabetes are people over 40 who are overweight or who have a family history of the disease.

Diabetes puts a person's life in balance, said Kulkarni. She added that if those who have diabetes find the proper way to manage or balance the disease, they can often live normal, healthy lives.

Through the fundamental areas of diabetes treatment: education, diet, exercise and counseling, a person with the disease can understand better what is in store for them in the future.

"Education is the key," said Kulkarni. The importance of a balanced diet, exercise and a positive attitude in the life of a person with diabetes cannot be overemphasized, said Kulkarni.

Diabetes is the nation's third leading cause of death. It is also the leading cause of adult blindness, kidney failure, impotence, heart disease, limb amputations and pregnancy complications.

November is National Diabetes Month. According to Kulkarni, throughout the month, there will be more of an intensified interest in the disease and its treatment.

POLICE BEAT

PROVO

Auto burglary - Stereo cassette player, speakers and sunglasses, worth $650, stolen from an auto at 100 N. 1170 West.

Auto burglary - Briefcase and books, worth $43, stolen from an auto at 1925 N. 629 West.

Business burglary - Undetermined number of coins stolen from Pac Land Video, 300 S. 222 West.

OREM

Burglary - Yamaha keyboard and TV, worth $270, stolen from 1011 W. 1455 North.

Auto burglary - Radio, tapes, radar detector and CB radio, worth $660, stolen from an auto at 260 N. 850 West.

Vandalism and burglary - Several hundred dollars worth of vandalism was done at Cherry Hill Elementary School, including broken windows, contents of drawers dumped, damage to paper and pencil dispensers, and a small amount of change taken. There are no suspects.

CAMPUS

Arrest - A non-student was arrested for theft by fraud. The suspect is wanted in Colorado and Washington.

Arrest - A juvenile was arrested at the BYU Bookstore for shoplifting.

Theft - A 24-inch convex mirror, worth $50, stolen from the lobby of Taylor Hall.

Theft - A canvas bag containing a Bible, a leather wallet, a marriage and family book, a calculator and an umbrella, total worth $94, stolen from a Wilkinson Center ladies' room.

Theft - Sport mountain bike, worth $450, stolen from the northeast bike rack of R-Hall at Deseret Towers.

Theft - A World Regional Geography text, worth $27, stolen from an unsecured locker in the Eyring Science Center.

AT-A-GLANCE

ubmissions for *At-A-Glance* st be received by noon the day re publication. All items must louble spaced, typed on an 8½- 1 sheet of paper and should not eed 25 words. Submissions of a nmercial nature, or which adver- activities resulting in remuner- n to anyone, will not be ac- ted for publication. *At-A-Glance* run on Tuesdays and Thurs- s.

YU Missionaries — Elders 378- , sisters 375-9524, international sionaries 378-1161. Office 378- , 243 or 263 MARB.

ublic Star Shows — The BYU ronomical Society will be present- public star shows. The presenta- s will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday nights and will cost $1 per son. The telescopes will also be lable for use after sundown when sky is clear. " night at Stonehedge (Stone- ge: Myths, Legends and Func- s)" will be this Friday's presenta- .

nternational Internships — If are interested in an internship in reign country attend the orienta- meeting today 11 a.m. in 238 CB. Internships available for all ors.

ontraditional Students — Are 25 or older? Attend brown bag hes every Tuesday from 12-1 ., 258 ELWC. Meet new friends and talk about your concerns.

Volunteers Needed — The Community Services Office is looking for individuals with experience or interest in preparing and taking surveys. If you are interested in helping, please call Mike at 378-7184.

ASBYU Student Funding Board — The organization will be taking applications through Friday for Fall Semester. Funding is for individuals and organizations/clubs to attend conferences, workshops, etc. Applications are available at ASBYU receptionist's desk.

College Republicans — Come hear Gov. Bangerter speak today on "The Future of the Republican Party" at 5:30 p.m., 394 ELWC. All students welcome.

Internships — Utah State Legislature is in need of full-time interns for the 1988 session. Up to 15 hours of credit may be earned. More information in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Theme Contest — Be creative and help us pick a theme for the 5th Annual Lamanite Week. The contest is open to everyone and you may submit as many entries as you wish. The winner will receive two complimentary tickets to all nightly events. Submit all entries to 219 KMB by 5 p.m. Monday.

NSF Graduate Fellowship — Application materials are now available in the Office of Research Administration in C-37 ASB. Deadline for application is Nov. 13. These awards are made to master or doctoral degree candidates in the mathematical, physical, biological engineering or social sciences. Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of study by fall 1987.

Open house — Hosted by Mark H. Willes, president of General Mills and the Minneapolis Stake. If you're from Minnesota, you are invited to attend November 5, 4-5:30 p.m., 250 TNRB.

Celtophiles — For those interested in Celtic music, Arthurian legends, Irish myths and legends, there is a group forming. More information, Doug 373-2918 (nights).

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 p.m. at the RB pool. No experience necessary. More information, Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Washington Seminar — Information meeting Thursday at 11 a.m., 280 SWKT. All students interested in Washington Seminar for Winter Semester or Spring and Summer terms are invited.

The Ones to Watch — For executive careers in retailing, switch on your favorite companies during Retail Career Days through Friday. More information at 480 TNRB or call 378-2953.

Amnesty International — Write letters to free political prisoners: Thursday, 8:15 p.m. at the Underground, 55 N. University, Provo. More information, Gary 375-8739.

Child Fingerprinting Fair — Children will be fingerprinted and blood-typed today, 5-8 p.m., 265 ELWC. More information, ASBYU Attorney General 378-6376.

Law Student for a Day — Sign up in the ASBYU Attorney General's Office on the 4th floor ELWC for Friday. Deadline for sign-up is Wednesday.

Volunteer — Mable Thorton, an elderly widow, desperately needs a volunteer to help houseclean an hour each week. For a meaningful service opportunity call Susan 378-7184.

Attorney General's Office — Cram'n Exam, Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. More information and sign ups at 446-C ELWC or call 378-6376.

Be a Tutor — ASBYU Community Services needs you to volunteer to tutor Provo High School students in math, English and social studies. Call Lynn at 378-7184 or 225-0012.

Atencion — Hablas Espanol? Te invitamos a colaborar voluntariamente con INVIPAM (Invidentes y videntes para Ayuda Mutual) de Mexico, en la realizacion de su periodico FRENTE Y VUELTA, asi como en otros eventos. Miercoles 28 de Octubre, 1080 JKHB de 5-7 p.m. Te esperamos!

Reports of Jordan's lifestyle shock Bennett residents

BENNETT, Colo. (AP) — Residents of this eastern plains community of 900 had a lot of questions about slain polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jordan's lifestyle, but thought it was none of their concern.

Many people were aware Jordan had multiple wives, but reports that he may have had as many as 12 wives and 46 children caught people in Bennett by surprise.

"It was pretty obvious he was living with more than one woman," said Harold Boyer, who figured Jordan had three or four wives.

"The big mystery to me was, how could he afford it?" asked Boyer, who operates the Road Runner Truck Stop where Jordan often stopped during the five years he lived in the Bennett area. Detectives investigating Jordan's murder in central Utah on Oct. 16 are wondering, too.

While Jordan performed odd jobs as an appliance repairman and handyman, Arapahoe County Sheriff said investigators are checking into other income sources such as a stolen car ring, welfare fraud, food stamp fraud and drug-dealing.

Man kills Florida Merrill Lynch manager; police link murder to stock market crash

MIAMI (AP) — A man pulled a gun from a briefcase and opened fire at a Merrill Lynch brokerage office today, killing the office manager and critically wounding another executive before fatally shooting himself, police said.

Witnesses said the gunman was a Merrill Lynch customer, and Metro Dade Police Commander William Johnson said the recent stock market turbulence apparently was a factor.

"We believe it was, in fact, related to losses suffered in the market during the recent downturn," Johnson said, but he added that this had not been confirmed.

The shootings occurred at a large Merrill Lynch office outside a trendy suburban shopping center, The Falls, in southwest Dade County. A bystander who spoke to brokers leaving the office said he was told by them that the gunman was a customer.

"A gentleman had come into the building with a briefcase, indicating that he had a check with him, walked into the office with two of the brokers, opened the briefcase, took out a gun and shot two of them and himself," said Bruce Anderson.

Johnson said it's possible there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting.

"I think they went into an office to talk, and I think everyone who was in there was shot," he said.

CLUBNOTES

***lubnotes* is published by The ly Universe as a service to stu- ts. All submissions must come ugh the ASBYU Organizations ice. *Clubnotes* submissions must n English and should not exceed vords.**

ollege Republicans — Come Gov. Bangerter speak today at p.m., 394 ELWC. All members ted.

hotokahn Karate Club — Prac- s are today and Thursday at 7:30 . and Saturday at 8 p.m., 133 RB. ready for Ku tests. Beginners come to come and learn.

YU Porsche Club — Join the club fast cars and fun times. Call Jim 75-3969 or Kent at 375-7962 for e information.

elta Phi Omega — The place for meeting has been changed. All a business meetings will now be lnesday at 9 p.m., 120 TNRB.

re-law Association — Be a law lent for one day on Friday. Sign the Attorney General's office on 4th floor ELWC. Wednesday is deadline.

igma Epsilon — All members and spectives meeting Wednesday at 8 ., 341 MARB. Call Jeff at 373- or Mike at 374-6709 for more rmation.

lpha Phi Omega — Attend the house and orientation for new ges today at 7 p.m., 106 RB.

ki Club — Learn to ski. Attend meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., MARB. Ski movie and club sign

YU Investors Club — We will uss the Wall Street Journal and t it can tell investors in a meeting y at 7 p.m., 170 TNRB.

ircle K International — Don't forget about the meeting Thursday at 11 a.m., 378 ELWC. Everybody is invited. Call Clarrisa at 378-0677 for more information.

Block and Bridle — Last sign-ups for Little International today. Contact the Animal Science Dept., 375 WIDB for more information. We will be parking cars 10:30 a.m. Saturday, EMLC.

Cougar Clogging Club — The clogging Halloween party is Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 158 RB. Bring your shoes.

Club Italia — Don't forget the Italian Club's night at the opera Friday. Contact your teacher for tickets; the tickets are discounted if you're a member.

BYU Alpine Club — The club will have a rock climbing class at Rock Canyon, 4 p.m. Friday. Come and enjoy the outdoors and friendship. Meet at the green gate. Call 378-8873 or 225-7942 for more information.

Phi Beta Chi — Meet for the Haunted Castle Saturday at 6:30 p.m., first floor TNRB. Presidents meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and club meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m., 214 CTB. Plan for presents Nov. 5 at Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. Check Teletip for more information at 378-7420 ext. 808.

Golden Key Honor Society — The society announces a reception honoring initiates. Guests are invited to the short program and refreshments Wednesday at 7 p.m., 394 ELWC.

Delta Phi Omega — Meeting is Wednesday at 9 p.m., 240 Crabtree Building. Saturday night is pledge party. Study halls are Tuesday and Thursday. More information, call Chris 375-9679.

Alpha Beta Chi — Attend the Haunted Castle with Sportsmen Wednesday. Meet at the cougar statue by the stadium at 8:30 p.m. with $3. Party afterward at Shelly's.

Sigma Zeta — Meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC.

Arabic Club — The club is sponsoring a lecture and slide show by Rona F. Zobi, a Jordanian student, today at 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. The subject will be her home country of Jordan. Everybody is invited.

Pi Delta Gamma — PDG composite pictures are available at Comfort Inn 3-9 p.m. Wednesday. Bring $12. Call Janay for more information at 375-7448. Also play with Sam Hall Thursday night.

Y-Fall Skydiving — Have some fun skydiving this weekend. Find out about first jump courses at the meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m., 365 ELWC.

Blue Key — Guest lecturer Ralph Hancock will speak on "Calvin's Influence on Modern Politics" at 5 p.m., 259 ELWC. Everybody is invited and refreshments will be served.

Dan Zan Ryu Ju-Jutsu Club — Workouts are today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 241 SFH. Beginners are welcome.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — We will be meeting Thursday at 11 a.m., 260 SWKT to discuss plans for the rest of the semester. Refreshments served.

CDU — Pledge meeting is today at 7 p.m. It's a ward social. All club members meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1086 JKHB. Rojer and Richard, check Provo High.

AIM HIGH

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

(801) 263-2763 Collect

AIR FORCE

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
RUFF·HEWN
Denim Shirts
University Mall • Orem

IN OVER YOUR HEAD?
FREE CRISIS LINE
373-HELP
HSA Riverwood Hospital
1067 N. 500 W., Provo
24 HOURS PER DAY

90 Days No Interest, $24.48 per Month
Limited Quanities

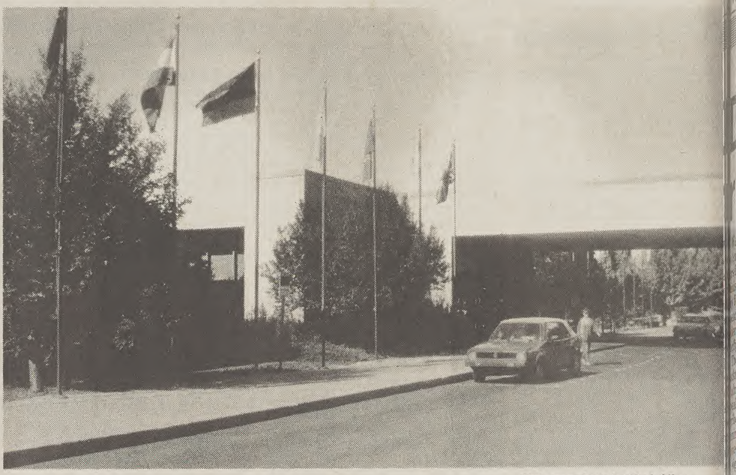
$699
Complete System

TOPSTAR XT
- IBM Compatible
- 256K RAM
- 4.77 MHZ
- 1 Floppy Drive
- Parallel & Serial
- Monochrome Amber Monitor
- Manuals
- Word Processing Software

SEIKO 180 PRINTER
- 120 CPS Draft
- 25 CPS N.L.Q.
- 2 Year Warranty
- Cable

COMPUTER WAREHOUSE
150 S. State, Orem
225-9305
Hours — 10-6 Mon–Sat

Photo courtesy of the Polynesian Cultural Center



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Top left: A recreated Polynesian village is one of the many attractions at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Oahu, Hawaii. The Center employs many students from BYU-Hawaii.

Top right: The Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, employs approximately 1,000 BYU students each year.

Below: An employee at the Polynesian Cultural Center's Samoan village climbs a 40-foot coconut tree faster than most people can climb a ladder.

Culture an asset

Hawaii campus and BYU have similar job sources through MTC and PCC

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Polynesian Cultural Center and the Missionary Training Center share a common purpose. They both provide employment for BYU students, although they are different in other ways.

According to Polynesian Cultural Center literature, one purpose of the PCC, located in Laie, Hawaii, is "providing jobs and scholarships for the adjoining BYU-Hawaii campus students."

BYU-Hawaii has 2,079 students, according to Todd Tenney, an ambassador tour guide at the PCC. One thousand people are employed at the PCC and 80 percent of them are students, Tenney said. "We get asked these questions all the time," he added.

Tenney, a junior from Porterville, Calif., majoring in hotel administration, has worked at the PCC for one year. He served a mission in Brazil for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and gives guided tours to Portuguese-speaking guests.

One purpose of the MTC is to provide employment opportunities for students, according to Jay E. Jensen, administrative director of training at the MTC.

BYU-Provo campus has over 26,000 students and nearly 1,000 of them are employed at the MTC, according to Doug Lee, personnel director at the MTC.

The jobs provided by these centers have been important to many students. Varen Berryman, a senior from New Zealand majoring in travel/hotel, is the sales guides supervisor at the PCC. Berryman has worked at the PCC during all four years of his schooling.

Berryman said if students could not work at the PCC or on campus they would have to go to Waikiki on the other side of the island (Oahu). The center provides a wholesome working atmosphere for students, he added.

Esther Peleti, a freshman from New Zealand majoring in travel management, has worked at the PCC for four months. Peleti said having a job is essential to her attending school. Working at the PCC is providing the necessary money for her education.

German Flores, a junior from Comayaguela, Honduras, majoring in business management and Spanish/English translation, has worked at the MTC for the two years he has been in school. Flores said if it hadn't been for his employment he could not afford to go to school or support his wife and 3-month-old son.

Another common purpose for both centers is to help the LDS Church. All PCC literature mentions that the center has been dedicated by the LDS Church which is mentioned in the evening show. The PCC helps provide exposure for the LDS Church.

According to the 1983 statement of purpose of the MTC, the MTC is "to provide initial training for full-time missionaries so that they are better prepared to teach the restored gospel of Jesus Christ."

Many students have enjoyed working with this purpose. Travis L. Steward, a senior from Tremonton, Utah, majoring in geography, said the opportunity to serve people and "build the kingdom" is very fulfilling work.

"This is the only job I've ever had where I've never wanted to not come to work," Steward said.

The other stated purpose for the PCC, according to its literature, is to "help preserve the cultural heritage of Polynesia."

According to Moana Crismon, PCC assistant manager, the center is divided into six different "villages" that represent the architecture, dance and customs of Polynesian culture. The areas represented are Samoa, Aotearoa (New Zealand, Maori), Fiji, Marquesas, Tahiti and Tonga.

The evening show is a presentation of over 125 islanders performing the songs and dances of the South Pacific, according to Crismon.

She said the PCC also employs non-students from the community. It is harder for a white person to get a job because most jobs require a Polynesian appearance, but many white students are employed, Crismon said.

The MTC requires all employees to be full-time BYU students, according to Lee. Teachers must be returned missionaries, he said.

According to Jensen, the MTC was built at BYU because of the access to returned missionary students. BYU provides a large number of newly returned missionaries, which gives a constant turnover of good teachers, he said. Also, the support services from food, housing and payroll helped determine that the MTC would be located near BYU.

Photo courtesy of the Polynesian Cultural Center

Skydive
for only
$55
Last
Weekend!
Cedar Valley
Free Fall
Call
768-9054
(Airport)
756-8198
(Ask for DeAnn)
Classes:
Friday
at noon,
Weekends
at 10 a.m.

TRAVEL STATION
377-7577
Seattle $218RT
New York $198RT
Boston $288RT
Washington, D.C. $268RT
Houston $208RT
Book Now for the Holidays
835 N. 700 E., Prov
OW-One Way RT-Round Tri
subject to change
restrictions may appl
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

20% off any
Stylart invitations
- 10 pose sittings
- 4x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W's for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portrait
- 50 thank you notes
- Retouching of negative
- Art work on finished portraits

Reg. $159
Now
$75

see inside over of the
Student Directory for example
MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565
$75.00 Photo Package Available only with purchase of Stylart invitations.